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**EPHEMERIDES**

For the Year of Christian Account 1693

Whereunto are Numbered,

Creation of the World,	5660
Flood of Noah,	3986
Building of London,	1800
Building of Rome,	2084
Death of Alexander the Great,	2016
Constitution of the Julian Year,	1737
Death and Passion of Christ,	1600
Hegira, or flight of Mahomet,	4102
Correction of the Kalender by P. Gregory,	111
Bissextile, or Leap-Year,	1

Containing matters necessary & useful.

Being fitted to the Meridian of that part of New-  
 Jersey and Pennsylvania, where the Vertex is distant from  
 the Equator 4 Degrees; but may, without sensible error  
 serve all parts adjacent, even from Newfound-Land, to the  
 Cape of Virginia.

By Daniel Leeds, Philomath.

Printed and Sold by William Bradford, 1693.

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*Common Notes for this Year 1693.*

Golden Number	9
Dominical Letter	A
Shrove - Sunday	February 26
Easter Day	April 16
Ascension Day	May 25
Whitsunday	June 4
Advent Sunday	Decemb. 4

*The Moon's Dominion over the several Parts of  
mans Body, as she passeth the twelve Zodiackal  
CONSTELLATIONS.*

♈	♉	♊	♋	♌	♍	♎
Head,	Throat,	Arms,	Brest,	Heart.	Belly,	Reins do greet,
♏	♐	♑	♒	♓	♈	♉
The Secrets,	Thighs,	Knees,	Legs,	and th' active Feet		

*The Characters of the Seven Planets.*

♄ Saturn,	☉ The Sun,	☾ The Moon,
♃ Jupiter,	♀ Venus,	♈ Dragons Head,
♂ Mars,	☿ Mercury,	♏ Dragons Tail,

*The Characters of the Five Aspects.*

☿ Conjunction	} ☿ Opposition.	△ Trine.
* Sextile,		□ Quadrate.



*A Table to find the time of the Moons coming to South every Day  
the Year, exact enough for common Use.*

Days after the Change or Full, Moon is South at									
O	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII		
12	12 48	1 36	2 4	3 12	4 0	4 48	5 36		

  

Days after either of the Quarters, the Moon is South at									
O	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII		
6	6 48	7 36	8 24	9 12	10 0	10 48	11 36		

As for Example :

On the Day of the Change or Full, the Moon is South at 12 i e either at Noon or Mid-night. One day after she is South at 48 min after 12: Again, at first or last Quarter the Moon is South at 6. One day after she is South, at 48 min after 6: And so all the rest is to be understood.

*To know when the Moon rises and sets.*

At the New Moon she riseth & setteth with the Sun. At the Full she riseth when the Sun sets, and sets when the Sun rises.

At the beginning of her Increase, she rises after Sun rising, and sets after Sun setting.

At the beginning of the Decrease she rises a little after Sun set, and sets a little before his rising.

In the first Quarter of her Increase she rises about Noon, and sets about mid-night.

In the second Quarter of her Decrease she rises at mid-night, and sets about noon or mid-day.

And hence may be computed (near enough for common use) the intermediate times of the Moons rising every day slower by one hour wanting about a fifth part, viz. twelve Minnits.

# JANUARY, 1693. XI Month. Script, 1693

Roman Januarius. so called  
from Janus. their first Hea  
then King and God.

SEBAT, Zach. 1. 7. fig. a Rod.  
Ps. 23. 4. a Tribe, Jud. 21. 6.  
a Se. pier, Psal 45 6

1	☉	Circumcision.	X	21	
2	☿	15 ☿ ☉ 23 ♀	V	3	
3	♂	18 ♀ 13 ♀	V	15	
4	♂	11 ♀ 8 ♀ 9 ♀	V	27	
5	♂	Sun rises at 7 15	♂	9	First Quarter the
6	♂	Sets at 4 45	♂	21	4 day.
7	♂	19 ♀ ☿ 9 ♀ Retr.	II	3	
8	☉	♂ ♀ ☿ Snow or very	II	16	
9	2	Cold VWeather about	II	29	
10	3	this time.	☿	12	
11	4	The Moon eclipsed vis.	☿	26	Full Moon 11 day
12	5	☉ 3 ☿ ☿ 16 ♀	☿	10	11 at Night.
13	6	☉ ☉ Windy weather	☿	24	
14	7	☿ 28 ♀ ☿ 2 ☿	☿	8	
15	☉	♂ 19 ♀ ♀ 10 ♀	☿	23	
16	2	Winter's just half gone	☿	7	
17	3	☉ 8 ☿ ☿ 1 ☿	☿	21	
18	4	♀ 3 ♀ ☿ 28 ♀	m	6	Last Quar. 18 day
19	5	☉ ☉ ♀ fair weather,	m	19	
20	6	and Cold abated	♀	3	
21	7	Sun rises at 7	♀	17	
22	☉	Sets at 5	♀	30	
23	2	Days 15 hours long	♀	14	
24	3	☉ ☿ ☿ fore tells Sno.	♀	27	
25	4	Convers. St Paul.	☿	10	
26	5	♀ 12 ♀ ☿ 25 ♀	☿	23	New Moon 26 day
27	6	☉ 19 ☿ ☿ 28 ♀	☿	3	at 1 morn.
28	7	☉ ☉ ♀ VWinter like	☿	17	
29	8	Good men run side ways	☿	29	
30	2	And bad men wide ways	V	11	
31	3	♂ 20 ♀ ♀ 10 ♀	V	23	

## Notes and Observations on the XI Month.

This moneth is the Rich mans Charge and the Poor mans Misery: The Cold (like the Dayes) increase, yet qualified with the hopes and expectations of the approaching Spring: The *Trees, Meadows and Fields* are now Naked, unless cloathed in White, whilst the Country man sits at home and enjoys the Fruit of his past Labours, and contemplates on his intended Enterprizes. Now is wellcome and wholefome a Cup of good Syder, or other excellent Liquors, such that you prepared in the *Autumn* before

This is the Season for good Husbands to lop and prune superfluous Branches from Fruit Trees and Vines, if you have them: 'Tis most seasonable this Month, when the North-West blows; but if any part of this Month prove warm, you may remove Trees; or if your Orchards are of Age already to yield Syder, a Cup thereof will be very wellcome: Now distribute your course Hay to your Cattle, and save the best till Spring; and drench weak and sick Cattle, Kine, with Verjuice, Horses with VWater and ground Maulk sodden with a little Bran.

Now turn up your Bee Hives, and sprinkle them with warm and sweet VVort dexterously

Timber fallen this month and converted to Use, will be more lasting than when fallen in the summer

In this month let not Blood, nor use Physick, unless great Necessity require it. Beware of taking Cold, for Rhumes and Hægms do much encrease this month. Its hurtful to fast long: Use meats that are moderately hot; for the best Physick is warm Diet, warm Clothes, and a good careful VVife.

I have here and there in the Kalender judged something of the Weather [if I displease none in much] I have judged by the Planets mutual Aspects, only by Rule: of Art, and have wholly omitted the Lunar, and other Considerations

# FEBRUARY, 1693. XII Month. Scip. 772

Roman Februaris. from Lebrua. Feasts to Pluto, feigned God of Hell.

ADAR, Ejlth. 9. 1. 13. signifying excell'g, Psal. 8. 1. Governor. Jer. 30. 2.

A.D.	V.D.	Planets places, Remark.	D's	Change of the moon
		Days, Sun rising & sett. sign		
1	4	♀ 20 ♀ 28 ♀	♄	13
2	5	Purification V. Mary.	♄	17
3	6	Sun rises at 6 45	♄	29
4	7	sets at 5 15	♄	11
5	0	♀ 25 ♀ ♀ 1 ♀	♄	24
6	2	♄ 29 ♀ ♂ 6 ♀	♄	7
7	3	Warm VVeather is not	♄	2
8	4	so profitable as Cold, to	♄	4
9	5	the fruit Trees.	♄	18
10	6	♄ 21 ♀ ♂ 11 ♀	♄	3
11	7	♄ 4 ♀ ♂ 10 ♀	♄	18
12	0	♀ 3 ♀ 8 ♀	♄	2
13	2	♄ ♀ ♂ ♀ windy & fair.	♄	17
14	3	Sun rises at 6 30	♄	2
15	4	sets at 5 30	♄	16
16	5	Day 11 hours. ♂ ♂ ♀	♄	3
17	6	inclining to snow.	♄	14
18	7	☉ ☉ ♀ warmer again	♄	27
19	0	☉ ♀ ♀ pleasant wea	♄	1
20	2	ther ♀ 19 ♀ 13 ♀	♄	23
21	3	* ♀ ♀ Change of wea	♄	6
22	4	ther. ☉ 15 ♀	♄	1
23	5	♄ 19 ♀ ♂ 29 ♀	♄	1
24	6	St Matthias. ♀ 25 ♀	♄	14
25	7	Days 11 hours & half.	♄	26
26	0	above-Tide. * ♀ ♂ ♀	♄	8
27	2	* ♀ ♀ Cold Rains	♄	19
28	3	are bad for p or Beasts	♄	1

First Quarter the 3 day.

Full Moon the 10 day at 3 morn.

Last Quarter the 17 day.

New Moon the 24 day 5 at night

Note. That Venus is our Morning Star this Year till the 19 of June, and from thence our Evening Star till the Years end;

## Notes and Observations on the XII Month.

This month cut set and lay Quick sets, and Roses, as all Plants. Set and plant Vines, Hops, and all fruit that grows on Bushes. Sow English Pease, Beans, and Onions, furnish your Gardens with Sallad & Pot-herbs for Summer. You may now prune and trim all sorts of Fruit Trees from moss, Canker and superfluous Branches, but earlier is better lest they bleed after pruning: If this month prove wet 'tis not Unseasonable: in open weather remove Trees, and sow all sorts of hardy seeds, as Parsnips, Lettice, Spinnage, &c. and English Pease and Beans towards the months end; but sow not Radishes till hot weather, lest they run to seed, and be of no use. Plant Quick sets also, and sow mustard and Hemp-seed; and if you are minded to raise good Quick Hedges, I recommend the method laid down in a late sheet, entituled, *New Husbandry to New-England, &c.* being the Practice and Experience of *John Reid in East Farsey, &c.*

Now carry out Dung and spread it before the Plow, which you must hasten into the field to prepare the ground for summer Grain:

If Necessity urge you may let Blood, but be sparing in Physick this month, but the two next months, Physick may be used to great advantage of Health: And be sure when a warm day comes to prevent taking of Cold, which is soon done through carelessness, for the warm Air this month is not lasting, but oft deceives us to our prejudice:

Though our Prognosticators judge of the VWeather by considering the Sun's ingresses, the Luminations, the Cosmical and Chronical Rising of Stars, &c: the mutual and Lunar Aspects, and several other things, yet they miss as oft as hit the truth, as we very well know; Therefore when you think I miss the truth in judging the weather, pray show so much favour as to let the Prognosticators general answer speak for me. viz: *That it is such Weather some where, though not here, and you will oblige me another Year.*

# MARCH, 1693. I Month. *Scrip.* מַרְכִּי

Of Roman *Martius*, from *ABIB*. *Exod.* 13.4. signifies *A Green Ear*. cap. 9.3. call d *Nisan*, *Esth.* 3.7. *A Banner*.

1	4	□ ○ h may bring cold	♂	18	
2	5	♂ ♂ ♀ & Snow too	♂	25	
3	6	♀ 26 ☞ ♀ 5 ✕	♂	7	
4	7	h 22 ♀ ♀ 13 III	♂	15	
5	8	♂ 27 ☞ ○ 26 ✕	♂	2	First Quarter the
6	9	□ ♀ ♀ Now bluster	♂	15	+ day.
7	3	ing March is begun; it	♂	28	
8	4	may be Rain too	♂	12	
9	5	♀ 4 ✕ ♀ 15 ✕	♂	26	
10	6	Spring Quarter begins,	♂	11	
11	7	Day & Night Equal	♂	2	Full Moon the 11
12	8	♂ 2 ✕ ○ 3 ♀	♂	11	day 8 at night.
13	2	A bad Wi'e & a back door	♂	26	
14	3	Will make a rich man poor	♂	11	
15	4	Variable weather	♂	26	
16	5	♀ 15 ✕ ♀ 28 ✕	♂	1	
17	6	♂ 28 ♀ ○ 3 ♀	♂	29	
18	7	□ ♀ ♀ brings fair	♂	7	Last Quarter the
19	8	temperate weather	♂	20	18 day.
20	2	h 22 ♀ ♀ 15 II	♂	3	
21	3	♂ 9 ✕ ♀ 18 ✕	♂	16	
22	4	○ 13 ♀ ♀ 15 ♀	♂	28	
23	5	♂ ○ ♀ □ h ♀ what	♂	10	
24	6	have we cold Rain or	♂	22	New Moon 26
25	7	Am V Mary, (Snow?)	♂	4	day at 11 morn.
26	8	△ ♀ ♀ * ○ ♀ hope	♂	16	
27	2	'tis warm wind and fine	♂	28	
28	3	growing weather	♂	10	
29	4	♀ 28 ✕ ♀ 25 ♀	♂	22	
30	5	□ h ♂ what unwell	♂	4	
31	6	come weather's this?	♂	16	



### *Notes & Observations on the 1<sup>st</sup>. Month, March.*

The beginning of the first Month commonly concludes the nipping Winter, the end initiates the subsequent wellcome Spring, according to the Proverb, *March cometh in like a Lyon, and goes out like a Lamb.* If it prove cold, it is seasonable to check the pregnant Buds, and forbid them till a more safe and opportune Season near approaching. If this Month prove dry, the Country man counts it Ominous of a happy Year for Corn.

Now regarding the wind and the weather, graft, cut Quick sets, cover the Roots of Trees with fat Earth: sow Summer-wheat, Oats, Barley, Parsnips, Onions, Carriots, and all kind of Pot-herbs; slip Sage, &c. This is the only time for the raising the best brood of Poultry.

Now is the time to purge and let Blood, for in this Month the Blood and Humours increase, and gross feeding breeds gross Blood and Humours; therefore use Meats of good Digestion, and such as afford good Juice and Nutriment to the Body. And it would prove greatly beneficial to the Inhabitants of these parts of *America* if they were careful to purge themselves well with good Physick or Dyet-Drink every Spring and Fall. And the most Universal Medicine that I have heard of is *Lochers Pill*, generally commended, and experienced in *Maryland, Virginia, New-England, &c.* for the Curing of the Scurvy, Dropsie, Jaund, Consumption, Aches, Lameness of the Limbs, All sorts of Agues and Fevers, Gripings of the Guts, Worms of all kinds, Bloody Flux, &c. and is to be sold by *William Bradford* in *Philadelphia*.

*To Purge, to Bathe, to Bleed, is not debar'd;  
So that the Golden mean be well observ'd.*

*'Tis also good to hunt, to ride and run,  
If that Extreams therein thou wisely shun. But  
More Health is gotten by observing Diet,  
Than pleasure found in vain Excess and Riot.*

APRIL, 1693. II Month. Scrip. 117

APRIL, from *Apbroditi* ZIV, 1 *King. 6. 1.* signifies  
*Venus*, their filthy God- *Beauty. Dan. 4. 36. Fens, Ijar,*  
 des. i. e. *shining of Flowers.*

1	7	☉ 22 ♀ ♂ 18 ✕	II 28	
2		Days 13 hours long.	☿ 11	
3	2	♀ 4 ♀ ♀ 5 ♂	☿ 24	
4	2	Hopes beg n to master	☿ 7	First Quarter the
5	4	Doubts.	☿ 21	3 day.
6	5	☐ h ♂ Hinder not	☿ 5	
7	6	the springing of Grass.	☿ 19	
8	7	☉ 29 ♀ ♂ 23 ✕	☿ 4	
9	☉	<i>Palen Branches.</i>	☿ 20	
10	2	♀ 13 ♀ ♀ 12 ♂	☿ 5	
11	3	h 22 ♀ R. ✕ 19 II	☿ 20	Full Moon the 10
12	4	Who so beautiful as	☿ 5	day at 3 morn.
13	5	the Peach Trees	☿ 19	
14	6	Days 13 hours & half.	☿ 3	
15	7	* ✕ ♀ Twilight	☿ 16	
16	☉	<i>Easter-Day.</i> showers	☿ 30	
17	2	sweeten morning flowers	☿ 13	
18	3	♀ 23 ♀ ♂ 1 ♀	☿ 25	Last Quarter the
19	4	☉ 10 ♂ ♀ 29 ♂	☿ 7	17 day.
20	5	A dripping April is na	☿ 19	
21	6	☿ 26 ☿ tural.	☿ 1	
22	7	☉ h ✕ brings turbu-	☿ 13	
23	☉	lent & impetuous Air: it	☿ 25	
24	2	may be hail & thun er.	☿ 7	
25	3	St Mark. ♀ 4 III	☿ 19	
26	4	☉ 17 ♂ ♀ 3 ♂	II 1	New Moon 25
27	5	<i>Salom Asleeping.</i>	II 13	day at 5 morn.
28	6	♀ 5 ♂ ♂ 9 ♀	II 25	
29	7	Days 14 hours.	☿ 8	
30	☉	The sweet Plejades.	☿ 20	

*Notes & Observations on the 2d month, April.*

The Mornings now seem pleasant, the Days loog: The Nymphs of the Woods in Consort wellcome in *Aurora*.

*Hail April, true Medea of the Year,  
That makest all things Young and Fresh appear;  
When we despair, thy seasonable Showers  
Comfort the Corn, and cheer the drooping Flowers.*

Though Summer-VVheat, Barley and Oats may be sown the latter end of last Month, yet Barley is more tender than the rest, and if a frost come after 'tis sprung up, it kills all above ground, therefore sowing of Barley is best to be deferred till the middle of this Month. Sow Hemp and Flax, pole Hops, set and sow all kinds of Garden Herbs. Restore the Liberty of the Laborious Bee, by opening her Hive. Let the Tanners now begin to prepare for to get Bark. And let good Housewives mind their Gardens, and begin to think of their Daries. This Month and beginning of next, is the best time to sow all tender Herbs and Seeds, as also Cucumbers, Pumpions, Mus-Mellons, Water Mellons, and such like, Indian-Corn, Pease and Beans, Tobacco, &c.

Now purge and bleed, you that need, for the use of Physick is yet very seasonable, the Pores of the Body being open, and apt to receive Physick; therefore this and the first Month is the best time to remove and prevent Causes of Sicknes, or for speedy Remedy in Extremity. Phlebotomy, or Blood-letting is generally to be commended in these two Months, the D being well affected in S, m or x, but held to be extream perilous for the D to be in that Sign which ruleth the same Member where the Vein is opened. So also it is held best to take Purge when the D is in a watery sign, as S, m or x. But an Oyntment or Plaister is best applied when the D is in the same Sign that rules the Member to which it is applicable.

*What great ill's breeds thou O? Why dost thou from  
Mild Jove in his Derriment goe tumbling down.*

*But let us exort the Justice  
Of God is whom our Trust is.*

MAY, 1693. III Month. Script. m

Roman, *Maja*, from *Maja*,  
a Heathen Goddess, called  
*Stora*.

SIVAN, *Ejib*. 8. 2. north  
*Falling*, *Exod*. 24. 33. Earth  
is veiled with Leaves.

1	2	Phillip. & Jacobus.	SL	3	
2	3	♂ 10 ♂ ♀ 11 Ret.	SL	10	
3	4	♂ 21 ♂ ♂ 12 ♀	SL	30	
4	5	♂ 21 ♀ ♀ 24 II	SL	14	First Quarter the
5	6	As Pride is inseperable	SL	28	3 day.
6	7	from Yoush. so by cu	SL	13	
7	8	stom of nature, now	SL	28	
8	2	other scents get new	m	13	
9	3	Coats.	m	28	
10	4	♂ 20 ♂ ♀ 1 ♀	f	13	Full Moon the 9
11	5	♂ ♂ ♀ brings wind.	f	28	day at Noon.
12	6	♂ 1 II ♂ 19 ♀	vy	9	
13	7	Δ ♀ ♂ Thunder and	vy	26	
14	8	Day 14 hours and half	vy	9	
15	2	Soultury Air.	vy	28	
16	3	♂ ♀ twenty to one	X	4	
17	4	If we have not store of	X	16	Last Quarter the
18	5	Rain & Wind too.	X	28	16 day.
19	6	♂ 1 II ♀ 27 ♂	Y	10	
20	7	♂ 11 II ♂ 25 II	Y	22	
21	8	♂ 25 ♀ ♀ 18 II	Y	4	
22	2	Pleasant May.	Y	16	
23	3	♂ 6 II ♀ 26 ♂	Y	28	
24	4	* ♀ ♂ hot weather.	II	10	New Moon 24
25	5	Attention Day.	II	21	day at 6 morn.
26	6	♂ 19 ♀ ♀ 29 II	S	5	
27	7	♂ 16 II ♂ 0 ♂	S	15	
28	8	♂ 17 II ♀ 27 ♂	S	27	
29	2	Is it only Cold, and	SL	13	
30	3	♂ ♂ ♀ Cloudy, or	SL	26	
31	4	have we cold Rain also?	vy	10	

*Notes & Observations on the 3d month, May.*

This Month ushers in the most welcome Season in the year: The Country mans heart is revived, (if this Moneth prove seasonable) with the hopes of a happy Autumn: If it prove cold, it is an omen of good for Health, and promises fair for a fall Barn.

*The lofty Mountains standing on a Row,  
Which but of late were Perrig'd with Snow,  
D'off their old Coats, and now are daisy foot  
To stand on Tip-toes, all in smattering Green.  
Meadows and Gardens are prais'd up with Buds,  
And cherping Birds now chaunt it in the Woods:  
The Warbling Swallow, and the Larks do sing,  
To welcome in the glorious Verdant Spring.*

This Month commands the provident Housewife, and the prudent Artift to set their Stills on work. In the beginning of the Month sow and set those tender Summer Herbs that would not endure the former Cold. Weed your Hop-Gardens, cut off superfluous Branches. Mow Trees and Gardens, and weed Corn. Geld Sheep and other Cattle the ♀ being in ♀, ♂ or ♀. Sheer Sheep the ♀ increasing in ♂, ♀ or ♀, and their Fleeces will grow the thicker and faster, the like observe in cutting Hair; and if the ♀ be in a friendly aspect to ♀ 'tis much the better.

Now every Garden may afford thee Food and Physick. Rise early, walk the Woods and Gardens, is good for health. Age and sweet Butter an excellent Breakfast. Clarified Whay with Sage, Scurvey-Grafs-Ale, and Wormwood-er are wholesome Drink. Eat and drink betimes in the morning: Abstain from Meats that are hot in Nature & salt Quality. Use thin & light Dyets for the stomach is weaker than in the former Months. Drink not over-hastily.

*I dread to touch at State Affairs, for fear  
Least that Appolo pull me by the Ear.  
I'm safe while moving in my proper Sphere,  
In Plowing, Planting, there's no Treason there.*

# JUNE. 1693. IV Month. Scrip. 1. 0

Rom. Junius and Junianum  
from Juno, a Heathen Goddess.

TAMUZ, (not in Scrip. see  
Ex. 12. 14.) of Mazah, notes  
consumed, Deut. 32. 24.

1	5	♀	17	II	♀	29	♂	ny	24
2	6	♂	5	♂	⊙	22	II	ny	8
3	7	♂	Y	♀	hasty showers.			ny	28
4	⊙	PENTECOST.						ny	7
5	2	Cloth shapes, Meat						ny	22
6	3	maintains, but good						ny	7
7	4	manners makes a min.						ny	21
8	5	♂ 2 ♀ ♂ 24 ♀						ny	7
9	6	♀ 26 II ♀ 6 II						ny	20
10	7	♂ 11 ♀ ♂ 30 II						ny	4
11	⊙	Barnabas, long ft day						ny	17
12	2	14 hours 52 min.						ny	30
13	3	♂ ♂ ♀ hot, fair & it						ny	12
14	4	♂ ♀ ♀ may be some						ny	15
15	5	gentle Thunder.						ny	7
16	6	♂ ♂ ♀ hot weather.						ny	18
17	7	♂ ♀ ♀ windy, it may						ny	30
18	⊙	be some showers.						ny	12
19	2	♀ 9 ♂ 18 ♂						ny	24
20	3	♂ 9 ♀ 20 II						ny	6
21	4	♂ 17 ♀ 5 ♀						ny	18
22	5	The Aspect this month						ny	1
23	6	promise fertility of all						ny	14
24	7	John Bapt. things.						ny	27
25	⊙	And wholesome VVinds.						ny	10
26	2	♀ 17 ♀ 2 ♀						ny	23
27	3	♂ ♀ ♀ wind & some						ny	7
28	4	times rain.						ny	21
29	5	Peter and Paul.						ny	5
30	6	♂ 19 ♀ 25 ♀						ny	19

Full Moon 7 day  
8 at night.

Last Quarter the  
15 day.

New Moon the  
23 day at 8 morn.

First Quarter the  
30 day.



*Notes and Observations on the 24th month, June*

A Shower at this time of the Year is generally welcome: Now *Phabus* ascends the utmost limits of the *Zodiack* towards the *Pole-Arctic*, and illuminates our most Northern Climes, and makes those Countries that within a few Months seemed to be wholly bereft of Pleasure, now to resemble a *Terrestrial Paradise*, and gives unto them the full proportion of his Presence, which in the Winter past was with-drawn, that they partake equally of his light with the more Southern Countries. The glorious Sun glads the Spirit of Nature, and the sweet showers now refresh the thirsty Earth: The Grain and fruits now shew themselves to the joy of the Husbandman: The Trees are all in their rich Array, and the Earth it self laden with the Country-mans Wealth: If the Weather be calm, it makes the Farmer smile on his hopeful Crop.

Now is the time to begin to inoculate Trees: Lay Hay and VVeeds, and such like Trash at the Roots of new planted Trees, to keep the Earth moist. Sow Lettice and other Salad Herbs for latter Salads, also Turnip-seed for early Turnips. Cut your course rank Grass for Hay. At the full Moon this moneth and next, gather your Herbs to keep dry for the whole Year.

*Winter we now forges, green Grass we see,*

*In Woods and Fields, and Leaves on every Tree.*

*The Planters Hopes, nor churisy Husbands Tillage,*

*Becomes not here the Priest nor Souldiers Pillage.*

Let honest moderate Labour and Exercise procure you sweat. Use thin and light Dyet, and chaste Thoughts tend to health. Lie not unadvisedly on the ground, or over-hastily drink. Distilling of Roses, & making of Syrups, &c. are now in prime. Clarified VVhey, boyled with cold Herbs I still commend as very wholesom.

*The Stars, by various motions through the Signs,*

*Sometimes in Sextiles, Squares, sometimes in Trines,*

*Sometimes enjoin'd, sometimes oppos'd they be,*

*As they do love or hate, even so do we.*

# JUL Y. 1693. V. Month. Jews 74

Quintile, of Rom. Julius  
from Julius Caesar, their first  
Emperor Pagan.

Call'd AB, signifying Father.  
On the 1st of the 5 month  
Aaron dyed, Numb. 33. 38.

1	7	8	24	8	Q	13	8	m	3
2	8	9	25	9	Q	14	9	m	17
3	2								
4	3	*	8	9					
5	4								
6	5	3	0	Q					
7	6								
8	7	8	3	Q					
9	8								
10	2	8	Q	*					
11	3								
12	4	0	9	Q					
13	7	3	8	Q					
14	8								
15	7	8	11	Q					
16	8	h	16	f					
17	2	Δ	h	Q					
18	3	0	6	Q					
19	4								
20	5								
21	6	8	18	Q					
22	7	*	0	8					
23	8								
24	2	0	12	Q					
25	3								
26	4								
27	5	8	16	Q					
28	6	Δ	0	h					
29	7	h	15	f					
30	8								
31	2								

Full Moon the 7  
at 5 morning.

Last Quarter the  
15 day.

New Moon the  
22 day 6 at night

First Quarter the  
29 day.

*Notes and Observations on the 21<sup>st</sup> Month, July.*

In thirty July would the parched Earth be glad of a moistening shower to refresh and revive the scorched Vegetables. Now there is an equal care to be taken to avoid *Phaen* his bright and burning Beams, as in the *V*Winter the furious Blasts of *Boreas*. Suddain Tempests, which sometimes happen about this time, do much injure the laden Fruit Trees, and standing Corn, to the great detriment of the Husband man. The Hay that is made the latter end of the last month, all this month, and the beginning of the next month, is much heartier for Cattle in the *V*Winter, than that which is deferred longer. I am informed that the *V*Whevels that eat *Mault*, *V*Wheat and other Grain, that is kept for the House use in Summer, are easily prevented, killed and destroyed by sprinkling a handfull of Salt finely pounded, upon the top of the said *Mault* or *V*Wheat as it stands in a Sack or Tub. 'Tis but a small Charge to try. Be mindful to wash your Bed strech often with strong *Lee*, to destroy the Buggs, which are a troublesome Vermine to them that are not careful to prevent and destroy them. About this time gather Herbs, Flowers and Seeds and dry in the Sun, so keep for Physick and Housewifery Use, and you will find them of much greater Virtue if in gathering you observe the Directions at the latter end of this Diary.

Be moderate in labour, in meats and drinks, and cease labour in the excessive heat of the day. And beware of violent Heat and suddain Cold, which have been very prejudicial to many. Use meats that are light and ease of Digestion. Abstain from Physicks unless necessity urge. Now Bathing in Rivers is wholesome.

*None can predict Particulars from the Stars,  
By Rules of Art, either of Peace or Wars,  
But Generals may be kept upon most Times,  
If warily considered in the Signs.*

# AUGUST, 1693. VI Month. Scip. 7772

Rom. Augustus, from Augustus Cesar, their second Emperour Pagan.

REUL. Neh. 6. 15. signifying nought. Jer. 14. 14. their fields reaped, nought is found.

1	3	Lammas-Day.	7	26	
2	4	♀ 3 ♀ 13 ♀	7	9	
3	5	* ♀ 13 ♀ □ h ♀ Dry	7	23	
4	6	weather, now clear,	7	7	
5	7	then cloudy & windy.	7	20	
6	0	☉ 24 ♀ ♂ 20 II	7	3	Full Moon the 5
7	2	□ ♂ ♀ Soukry and	7	16	day 6 at night.
8	3	unwholsom weather.	7	28	
9	4	♀ 12 ♀ 23 ♀	7	30	
10	5	St Lawrance.	7	32	
11	6	h 15 ♀ Di. ♀ 15 ♀	7	4	
12	7	□ h ♀ Remission of	7	16	
13	8	* ♀ ♀ heat, gentle	7	28	Last Quarter the
14	9	showers & clear air.	7	30	13 day.
15	0	☉ 3 ♀ ♂ 25 II	7	27	
16	1	♀ 20 ♀ ♀ 1 ♀	7	4	
17	2	As a dry Spring is Un-	7	17	
18	3	natural, so a wet Sum-	7	30	
19	4	mer is Unhealthful.	7	14	
20	5	Sun rises at 5 23	7	18	New Moon the
21	6	Sets at 6 35	7	12	21 day at 4 morn
22	7	♀ 28 ♀ ♀ 6 ♀	7	27	
23	8	☉ 16 ♀ ♂ 0 ♀	7	11	
24	9	Bartholomew.	7	26	
25	0	□ ♂ ♀ shows showers	7	30	
26	1	☉ 20 ♀ ♀ 18 ♀	7	25	
27	2	Dog-dayes end.	7	9	
28	3	□ ♂ h dull & cloudy	7	22	First Quarter the
29	4	♀ 6 ♀ ♀ 9 ♀	7	6	27 day.
30	5	h 16 ♀ ☉ 17 ♀	7	20	
31	6	♀ ♀ windy or wet air	7	3	

*Notes & Observations on the 6 Month, August.*

Now bright *Phaëton*, after he hath warmed our Northern Hemisphere, retires mildly towards the Southern; and the refreshing Gales of *Zephyrus* begin to refrigerate the scorching Sun-Beams. The Earth now yields to the patient Husbandman the Fruits of his Labours, and returns his Expences into his Barn with Increase, and encourages him to another Years Adventure. If this Month prove dry, and free from high Winds, it rejoices the Country mans heart, increaseth his Gains, and abates a great part of his Disbursements. If Hay making hinder not, I hold good to sow *Wheat* this month. Gather Garden- Seeds near the full Moon. You may now make Cyder of Summer-Fruits you that have them. Pull up suckers from the Roots of Trees, and sow *Winter-Turneps*. Towards the end of this month take Bees, unless the goodness of the Weather encourage you to stay till the middle of the next. Destroy Wasps and other Insects, and streighten their Passage to secure them from Robbers.

Beware of Physick and Blood letting in the Dog-dayes, when the weather is hot and sultry, otherwise if occasion require, you may safely make use thereof. Use moderate Diet, and forbear to sleep presently after meat, or in the Afternoon, for that brings *Opilations, Head-Ach, Agues* and *Catarhs*, & all Notorious Distempers of the same kind. Take heed of Surfeits, Heats and Colds, for *Plurifies* are engendered thereby.

*Who are they that are the Truth's Defenders?  
Is it them that are zealous Contenders  
'Bout Gospel Mysteries? Then let me  
Without Contention, Truth's Defender be.*

*There seems a Change, for Jove has more Command  
Till Mars renews the Strife, things seem to stand.  
There's but one Truth, pray God discover that,  
Lest men contend about they know not what.*

# SEPTEMBER. 1693. VII Month. Scrip. CIN

Being the 7th from *March*, *ETHANIM*, *King. 8. 2. signi-*  
 and 7th from *Egypt*. Then *being call'd Tisri, new Wines*  
 is *Imber Rain.* being then, *Deut. 16. 13.*

1	6	Days 11 hours & half.	m	16	
2	7	* ☉ ♀ wholsom wind	≈	29	
3	8	☉ and fair weather.	X	12	
4	9	♀ 14. ♀ 8 ♀ Retro.	X	24	
5	3	☐ ♀ 9 windy & wet	Y	6	Full Moon the 4
6	4	* ♀ 8 weather likely	Y	19	day at 7 morn.
7	5	☉ 25 m ♀ 9 S	Y	30	
8	6	♀ cum spica m	Y	12	
9	7	☐ ♀ good weather	Y	24	
10	8	♀ 21 ♀ 4 ♀	Y	6	
11	2	♀ 16 ♀ 21 S	Y	18	
12	3	☉ 39 m ♀ 12 S	Y	30	Last Quarter the
13	4	☉ ☉ brings dry	S	42	12 day.
14	5	windy weather.	S	24	
15	6	♀ 27 ♀ 28 m	S	8	
16	7	As Quince mixed with	S	22	
17	8	Apples in a Pye gives	m	6	
18	2	them a graceful Relish	m	20	
19	3	the peeling of Oni-	≈	5	New Moon the
20	4	ons is veracious to the	≈	20	19 day 2 after-no
21	5	St. Matthew.	m	5	
22	6	Eyes. Eign	m	20	
23	7	♀ 7 m ♀ 24 m Dir.	≈	6	
24	8	☉ 18 S ☉ 12 ♀	≈	19	
25	2	♀ 22 S ♀ 18 m	Y	3	
26	3	'Tis probable the most	Y	17	
27	4	part of this Month is	Y	30	First Quarter the
28	5	dry weather.	≈	13	26 day.
29	6	Michael Arch-Angel.	≈	26	
30	7	* ☉ ♀ lowering sky.	X	8	



*Notes and Observations on the 7 month, Septem<sup>r</sup>.*

It is now the *Equinoctial* that bids adue to the pleasant Summer past, and summoneth us to prepare for the approaching VVinter: The Beauty and Lustre of the Earth is generally decaying. Our Country men might now lament the loss of those beautiful Objects *Ceres, Flora and Pomona* in their *Fields, Gardens & Orcherds*, so lately presented them withal, but that their minds and hands are busied in preparing for another Return, in hopes of a better Crop. Gentle showers now glad the Plow-man's heart, make the Earth mellow, and better prepares it for the VVheat; which delights in a moist Receptacle. Still weather and dry is most seasonable for the Fruits yet on the fertile Trees, the Branches of which do bow under the Fruit; the nature doth bestow upon the World; the Messengers would fain be eased of the Burthen they sustain. Now mend up your Fences, and take care that Cattle nor Hogs get in to your *Indian-Corn*; scare away Crows, Black-Birds, &c. Now make Cyder of *Apple* that will not keep. And be not too late in sowing of VVheat, and other winter-grain. Remove Trees from September till February, especially in the new of the moon.

As this Country makes Rich men Poor, and Poor men Rich, so is very well fitt all People but *Boys* and Gentlemen, so called.

*Be lively and active, and such Physick take,  
As may thy Body sound and healthfull make.  
Take heed of Surfeits, nought by Fruits forbear,  
If thou intend'st to live another Year.*

Now as the Year declines, provide your VVinter Garments, and hang them on loosely, when the weather requires it; to prevent that you might afterwards repent of. Good for Physick and Pblebony.

*How much men differ? Some men have a Zeal,  
That's greater than their Knowledge by a deal.  
Others there are, whose Error it is such,  
Their Knowledge doth exceed their Zeal as much.*

OCTOBER. 1693. VIII Month. *Scrip.* 713

Signifying Eight, as being the  
8 month from *March*, and  
8 from *Exod.* 12. 2.

*Bull.* 1 *Kings* 6. 38. Notes  
*Fruit* or *falling*. *Jews* call  
it *Marhejnan*, i.e. *Bubling*.

1	O	♀	17	m	♀	1	☿	21	
2	2	O	20	♂	22	♂	♀	3	
3	3	♂	18	♀	23	♂	♀	15	Full Moon the 3
4	4	♂	22	♀	24	♂	♀	27	day at midnight.
5	5	Day	11	hours.			♀	9	
6	6	☐	O	♂	Cloudy & wet		♂	21	
7	7	Δ	♀	♀	mild October		♂	3	
8	8	Δ	♂	♀	not hurtfull.		♂	15	
9	2	♀	27	m	♀	13	♂	27	
10	3	O	28	♂	26	♂	♂	8	
11	4	Kind	Natures	win	most		♂	21	
12	5	* ♀	♂	showers in			♂	4	Last Quarter the
13	6	same	places &	wind.			♂	17	12 day.
14	7	♀	3	♀	21	♂	♂	30	
15	8	♂	18	♂	O	3	♂	14	
16	9	♂	22	♀	wind & rain.		♂	28	
17	3	Day	10	hours &	half.		♂	13	
18	4	St. Luke.	♂	17	♀		♂	28	
19	5	☐	♂	♀	hail & wind.		m	13	New Moon the 18
20	6	that	may	bluster	hard.		m	29	day 11 at night.
21	7	♂	19	♀	24	♂	♀	14	
22	8	Shrewsbury-Meeting.					♀	28	
23	2	♀	14	♀	♀	6	♀	12	
24	3	O	12	m	♂	1	♂	26	
25	4	Change	of	V	weather.		♂	10	First Quarter the
26	5	He	cannot	be	robbed	of	♂	23	25 day.
27	6	his	Learning.				♂	5	
28	7	Simon & Jude.	♂	♀	♀		♂	18	
29	8	♀	21	♀	♀	16	♂	30	
30	2	♀	O	♀	Rainy	weather	♀	12	
31	3	Day	10	hours.			♀	24	

Notes & Observations on the 8 month, Octob.

Phœbus with-draws his Luster and his Rayes,  
He but Obliquely on the Earth displays.

Now enters October, which many times gives us earnest  
of what we are to expect the VVinter succeeding; that I  
may say,

The Sun declines, and now no Comfort yields  
Unto the fading Off-spring of the Fields  
The Tree is scarce adorn'd with one man Leaf,  
And Ceres dwells no longer at the Sheaf.

If it prove windy, as it usually doth, it finishes the fall of  
the Leaf and also shatters down the Mast and other Fruits,  
leaving neither Leaf nor Fruit. Now sow all sorts of Fruit,  
Stones and Kernels. Make Cyder of VVinter Fruit, set  
Quick-sets, prune Rose Trees, plant Hops; also uncover  
the Roots of old ill thriving Fruit-Trees, and cover them  
again at the end of VVinter with good Earth.

Still Physick's help is not to be refused  
Of such as want, and warily can use it.

The Garments you last month hung on your backs in jest,  
now button close to you in good earnest: Cloathe you now  
for prevention, for the Cold comes unawares. Consult with  
the Taylors as well as Physitians.

Can there be Pious Cheats so brave,    ♂ ♀ &  
That can quote Scripture? Why they play the Knave.  
Religion is a cloak for all Deceits,    □ ○ ✕  
And shrouds designs that be of greatest weight.    □ ✕ ♀

What shall I say? Strange Things I do fore-see,  
Time will reveal the Truth, so may not we.

# NOVEMBER, 1693. IX Month. *Scrip.* 170

Signifying *Nine*, it being the  
9 mon from *Marob*, and 9  
from *Egypt*, *Ex.* 13. 4.

*KISLEH*, *Zach.* 7. 1. Notes  
*Orion*, *Feb* 9. 9. *heb.* *Kefil*.  
it bringeth Tempests.

1	4	All Saints.	8	8	
2	5	8 26 7 5 22 m	8	19	Full Moon the 2
3	6	10 32 m 8 5 11	8	30	day 6 at Night.
4	7	K. William 3d born 1650	II	12	
5	8	8 h. 55 mid. P. M.	II	24	
6	2	Blustering rainy wea-	5	6	
7	3	ther some years about	5	17	
8	4	this time.	5	30	
9	5	8 1 7 5 1 7	8	23	Last Quarter the
10	6	10 22 7 8 24 5	8	26	10 day.
11	7	11 8 5 windy & wet	12	9	
12	8	11 11 7	12	23	
13	9	12 1 7 8 7 11	12	7	
14	10	12 11 7 11 7	12	23	
15	11	Day 9 hour & half.	11	7	
16	12	ools & conceited men	11	23	
17	1	make Lawyers rich.	7	7	New Moon the 17
18	2	11 11 7 dry winds, &	7	23	day at 9 morn.
19	3	hoister than ordinary,	7	7	
20	4	11 11 7 lightning Thunder.	7	23	
21	5	12 1 7 5 dirty cloudy	10	4	
22	6	windy weather.	10	19	
23	7	12 1 7 5 1 7	10	4	
24	8	12 1 7 5 good weather	10	19	First Quarter the
25	9	the Astrologier says,	10	27	24 day.
26	10	12 1 7 5 Ret. 15 7	10	4	
27	11	12 1 7 5 Temperate	10	21	
28	12	weather ends the month	10	3	
29	1	12 1 7 5 4 7	10	15	
30	2	St Andrew.	10	26	

Notes and Observations on the IX Month.

*November* often proves an intemperate Month; the Earth and Trees now are wholly unclothed, and the Country-man having sowed his Wheat & Rye, generally forsakes the Fields, and spends his time at the Barn and at the Market. A good Fire begins to be wellcome. And as the Farmer in *Pennsylvania* is busie at thrashing his Corn, &c. so the Planter in *Maryland* and *Virginia* must observe his times in Curing & Packing his Tobacco, and begins to hearken for News from *Europe*, in hopes of a good Market for his Merchant enriching Weed. Now Hospitality and good Neighbourhood is in fashion in *Maryland*, especially where there's store of strong Liqueurs. Its time for the Whale-men to begin to trim their Boats, Lines, Harping Irons, &c. for their Winters Sport. Now Veison comes in season, and the *Indians* provide to go hunt for Beaver, Otter, &c. Lessen your stocks of Poultry, sell Timber for Mechanick uses, and Fences too, kill Swine in or near the full Moon, and the flesh will prove better in boyling; break Hemp & Flax, lay up Turnips, Carrots, Parsnips, Cabbage, Potatoes, &c. for Winter use, and be industrious, for a diligent hand makes rich. Stop up your Bees, only leave breathing vents. Let them of *Phitadelphia*, *New York*, &c. lay in Fire-Wood for the Winter, else they may chance to blow their Fingers.

The best Physick this Month is good Exercise, Warmth and wholsom Meat & Drink, but if distemper visit the body, finish your Physic Month.

DECEMBER, 1693. X Month. *Scrip.* 25

Signifying *Ten*, as being 10  
from *Abis*, or the first mon.  
*March*.

TEBETH, Notes *Good, good-  
ness*, it comforts most in bad  
Times:

6	O 20 ♀	7 8 ♀	II 8	
7	♂ 23 ♀	h 24 ♀	III 20	
8	♀ 4 ☿	♀ 10 ♀	♄ 3	
9	2	Cold weather now,	♄ 15	
10	3	♂ h O frost & snow,	♄ 27	
11	4	♂ ♀ it looks like	♄ 10	
12	5	thawing weather again,	♄ 23	
13	6	Every honest man is not	♄ 6	
14	7	fit to make a Doublet,	♄ 19	
15	8	Shortest Day, 9 hours	♄ 3	
16	9	8 min: VVinter Qu:	♄ 17	
17	10	♀ 14 ☿	♄ 2	
18	11	♀ 2 ♀ Snow or a	♄ 16	
19	12	sharp North west:	♄ 30	
20	1	♂ 5 ♀	♄ 15	
21	2	♂ 31 ♀	♄ 30	
22	3	♀ 20 ☿	♄ 15	
23	4	♀ 24 ♀ Re	♄ 19	
24	5	at bad men go wide-ways	♄ 13	
25	6	at good men go fide-ways.	♄ 27	
26	7	Cold lowering weather,	♄ 10	
27	8	St Thomas	♄ 23	
28	9	* h ♀ Cold Rain or	♄ 5	
29	10	Snow may fall plenty,	♄ 19	
30	11	♀ 28 ☿	♄ 3	
31	12	♂ 14 ♀	♄ 17	
		Christ born,	♄ 31	
		Stephen martyred,	♄ 14	
		St John	♄ 28	
		Executed Innocents,	♄ 11	
		♂ O ♀ Change of	♄ 25	
		weather, h 27 ♀	♄ 8	
		♀ 6 ♀	♄ 22	

Full Moon 2 day  
at 1 afternoon.

Last Quarter the  
10 day.

New Moon 16th  
day 7 at night.

First Quarter the  
24 day.



Notes and Observations on the X Month.

*Phobus* now leaves us the shortest days & longest nights, is newly entered *Capricornus*, the most Southern Cœlestial Sign, and begins his annual Return, which rejoyceth the Country-mans heart, to see a lengthening of the day, altho' accompanied with an increase of Cold. The Earth is generally fast lockt up under its frozen Coat, that the Husband-man and Citizen too hath leisure to sit at home, and spend what he hath before laboured hard for.

Fall Timber till *February*, as occasion serves, and it will not be subject to the Worm. Thrash and fan, and play the man, but thrash not Wheat to keep for Summers use till *March*, lest it prove foilly: Tho' I am against housing Cattle, yet we must take care of old tender Beasts, and feed them well with choice and change of Diet all the Winter long.

*Now Food that's warm is best for us to eat,  
And let's be moderate both in Drink and Meat.  
For Gluttony is Lusts proper Fellow,  
By which we come into the World so full;  
For had Man not eaten without Gods Aid,  
He had never so gross, so vile been made.*

Long have we been in Expectation of better Times—But were we sufficiently sensible of our own Happiness, and of the Peace and Plenty we do enjoy, beyond many Nations in *Europe*, we should be more thankful, and admire divine Providence—And Times will mend. But of this another time.

**Scripture-Names of the Twelve Months, with  
their Significations.**

*The First Month NISAN, wears a Banner flying, called Abib,  
a green Ear, from Ab, i. e. Father.*

**T**HIS Month from Egypt's Bondage Israel (a) fled,  
Feb giving them a Banner high display'd;  
VVhen Barley was in (b) th' Ear, but Wheat was hid.  
Of (c) Months and of new Fruits is Abib Father:  
Kings Reigns are reckon'd hence, with Feasts together.  
1. (a) Exod. 12. 4. 18. & 17. 15. (b) cap. 9. 31. heb. Abib  
(c) cap. 12. 2. & 13. 4.

*The II Month ZIV, 1 Kings 6. 1. signifies Brightness, Dan. 2.  
31. & 4. 36. Comely Beauty, Dan. 5. 6. 1.*

ZIV, Splendor, Brightness, Beauty signifies,  
From flourishing (this month) of Herbs and Trees.  
Hence Arabs call'd it *Antisleron*,

The Jews (from Chaldees) \* IJAR, to shew th' same  
\* Heb. 10 flins.

*The III Month SIVAN, Esab. 8. 9. Misceh, a Vail.*

If SIVAN be from *Savah*, it implies, Isa. 4. 6.  
Vailing or hiding: Then Herbs, Plants and Trees,  
With Leaves are Vail'd; Then we from Sun seek shade.  
But what can hide from him that all things made? Rev. 6. 16.

*The IV Month TAMMUZ, Burnt up, Consumed, Deut. 32. 24.*

(This 4th & the 5th Moneth. are not named in Scripture.)  
From *Mazib*, to burn up, if TAMMUZ comes,  
seems so nam'd, 'cause Sun then so consumes.

*Jerusalem consum'd by Famine then  
broken up by th' Babylonian. Jer. 39. 7.*

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*The V Month, AB, notes Father.*

This Moneths first day (a) the High Priest *Aaron* dyed  
father of all that did burn sacrifice,  
And made Attonement; Typing Jesus Christ,  
VVhody'd, and so, he (b) lives forever Priest.  
On Tenth. *Jerusalem*, with (c) Temple burns,  
The Sacrifices cease, and (d) Zion mourns.

(a) *Numb 33. 38. 1 Chron. 6. 49. [b] Heb. 7. 17. 25*  
[c] *Jer. 52. 12, 13. [d] Lam. 1. 4.*

*The VI Month, ELUL, Nought, Neb. 6. 15. Jer. 14. 14*

*ELUL*, a thing of Nought; then Nought is found,  
The Reapers making bear the *Jewish* Ground:  
For Cold the *b* Sluggard would not plow: He'll crave  
In Harvest plenty; but shall Nothing have. *b Prov. 20. 6*

*The VII Month, ETHANIM, 1 King. 8. 2. Strengths, Adich,  
6. 2. Job 12. 19. \* call'd Tisbri, Sweet Wines then, Mich.  
6. 16. Deut. 16. 13.*

This Month the Worlds In Strengths were fram'd, *Ex 24. 22*  
Eternal Strengths, and: odhead therein seen,  
From New V. ine \* Vintage now, its *Tisbri* nam'd,  
The Years of Rest, and *Jubile* here begin. \* *Leu. 25. 4, 5, 6*

*The VIII Month, BUL, 1 Kin 6 38. notes Break or falling  
Marcheshuan, Psal. 45. 1. Water's breaking or bubbling.*

From *FEBUL*, Fruit, then later Fruit is gain'd  
Or *Mabbul*, falling; Rain in plenty falling:  
Fruits unreat, Leaves, Herbs and Grass down falling;  
A Refuge is most sweet when Wrath is rain'd, *Pf. 11. 6. 14. 4. 6*

The IX Month, KISLEI, Zeck. 7.1. of Kesh, vulgar Orion,  
Feb 9 9. Amos 5.8.

**KESIL**, that's call'd *Orion*, now ariseth.  
Engender ng Tempests, Storms, with Rain together,  
This hence till **PLEIADES** in Spring abideth.  
And **KESIL** notes unconstant as the V Weather.

The X Month, **TEBETH**. Feb. 2. 16. of Tob. good.  
When Winter, old Age, Death, approach thee near, Prov. 20.4.  
If Clothes, Goods, Goodness, were not up in store, Pro. 11.4.  
What piercing Woes & Fears the heart shall bear, 1 Tim 6.9.17.  
O hast to Christ, repent, & sin no more, Prov. 6.6. Job. 5.14.8.11.

**XI** Month *Jews* hold a Fast, because, they say,  
Tribe from *Israel* then was cut away. Judg. 21. 3. 6.  
*Moses* this month rehears'd the Law, and told, De. 1.3 12.15.  
What God for Tribes will do, & d'd of old, Deut. 30 & 33.

The XII month, **ADAR**, Feb. 2. 7. notes magnificent excelling,  
Psal 8. 1. strength, renowned Governour. [a]

**ADAR**, notes strength, excelling Governour,  
Th' excelling Governour, meek *Moses* dyed.  
This b 12th month **ADAR**, ere his strength decayed:  
This month th' excelling Temple's finished. c  
Exod 15. 10. a Jer. 30. 21. b Deut. 1. 3. & 34. 5. 7.  
Job. 4. 1. c Ezra 6. 15. Hag. 2. 9. 3.

The Names of the Week Days, according to

The Heathens,		Jews and Christians,	
<i>Solus</i> , The Sun	}	The first Day	Of the VWeek, Seven,
<i>Luna</i> , The Moon		The second Day	
<i>Martis</i> , Tuisco,	}	The third Day	
<i>Mercurii</i> VVodens,		The fourth Day	
<i>Jovis</i> , Thors	}	The fifth Day	
<i>Veneris</i> , Freas		The sixth Day	
<i>Saturnus</i> , Seaters		The seventh Day	

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*A Description of the Four Quarters of the Year*

**T**He *Spring Quarter* begins this Year the 10th Day of *March* at 9 min. past Noon, at which time the Sun enters the Equinoctial Sign *Aries*, causing an Equality of Day and Night all the habitable World over.

*Summer Quarter* takes beginning the 11 day of *June*, at 2 min. past Noon, the Sun then approaching our Zenith, and enters the first scruple of the Tropical Sign *Cancer*, making longest days with us, and shortest nights.

*Autumn or Harvest-Quarter* begins when the Sun touches the first scruple of the of the Equinoctial Sign *Libra*, which this Year will be the 12 day of *September*, at 23 min. past Noon.

*Winter-Quarter* begins *December* 12. 35 min. past Noon, the Sun then touches the first point of the Tropical Sign *Capricorn*, making the shortest Day and longest Night in the Year, on this side the Equator, as also the longest Day and shortest Night to them which inhabit the Southern part of the World.

*Of the Eclipses which happen this Year 1693.*

**T**Here will happen four Eclipses this Year viz. two of the Sun; and as many of the Moon.

The first will be a great Eclipse of the M<sup>oon</sup> the 11 of *January*, the middle of it will

at Night, and may be seen by us if the Air be clear; it will be total, and almost central, begins about 9 at Night, the Moon is then in the S. East, and it continues 4 hours before she fully recovers her light.

The second is an Eclipse of the Sun the 23d of June, about 8 in the morning, a great Eclipse for at London it will appear as great as that on Black Munday (so call'd) in March, 1652.

The third is an Eclipse of the Moon on the 7 of July, about 5 in the morning, it will not be visible to us, only some part of the beginning thereof, because the Moon sets before the middle of the Eclipse.

The fourth and last is of the Sun, the 16 of December, not visible to us.

Now you may know, that an Eclipse of the Sun is nothing else but the coming of the Moon (which is a dark Body) betwixt our sight and the Sun, by which the Sun loileth no light, but only we are deprived of the same, in respect of the Interposition of the Moon; and this never happeneth but when the Sun and Moon are in a visible Conjunction.

And an Eclipse of the Moon is nothing else but the Earth's coming betwixt the Sun and her, for the Moon is a dark gross Body, having no light what she receiveth of the Sun.

*Of the Year, with its beginning.*

Though in our Almanacks we begin the year of 11 Month, because we conclude



our Saviour Christ was Circumcised on that day at 8 days old, yet I suppose molt learned men on this side the Equator agree, that the Year ought to begin at the time of the *vernal Equinox*; that is, when the Sun comes to the middle of his journey from South to North, which this year is the 10 of the first Month, (and therefore call'd the *First Month*) for which several good Reasons might be given; also, at that place and time the Sun comes to the first point of the Sign *Aries*, or the Ram, which in mans Body is attributed to the Head; and is the time let for the beginning of the *Spring Quarter*, the days and nights being then both of a length.

A Year contains 355 days, and near 6 hours, and these 6 hours we save together till we have got 24, or thereabouts, and that making a day, we put that day into the 12th Month (*February*) which makes that Month every 4th Year to have 29 days, and that Year is vulgarly call'd *Leap Year*: If we should not take care to gather up those odd hours, the time call'd *Easter*, would in process of time fall at the time of Christ Birth, and many other Inconveniencies would follow.

Now 'tis the Sun all this while (by whom we calculate time to our selves and Posterity) that measures out the Year to us, by running his Course, or Revolution through all the 12 Signs round the Earth, or (more properly) the Earth running round the Sun; for its measured by Astronom

to be 195800 Miles from the Earth to the Moon  
and that he is near 10000 times less than the Sun  
and only 45 times less than the Earth, and that  
the Body of the Sun is 330 times bigger than the  
Globe of Earth and Waters; and the Sun is from  
the Earth 5021890 Miles; so that if we account  
the Sun, the Centre of this visible World, Un-  
moveable, and that the Earth moves about the  
Sun (which is most rational to believe) then we  
shall find the Earth to move in an hour 3600 miles  
and in a minuite 60 miles; whereas if we suppose  
the Earth to be unmoveable, and the Sun  
to move round the Earth, then the Sun must move  
in one minuite near twenty two thousand Miles  
which Motion is of such violent swiftnesse, that 'tis  
impossible there can be any such Motion in Na-  
ture, so much surpassing the swiftnesse of a Canon  
Bullet. But for several Reasons in Astronomy  
the Sun is the undoubted Centre, and the Earth  
moves round the Sun, as we suppose the Sun to  
move round the Earth. But here I shall stop,  
remembering what a certain Author saith, viz.

*Be not too forward in Discovery  
For Ignorants, for know assuredly,  
Whatsoever doth surpass their shallow Brain,  
They deaſteem is Idle, lights and vain:  
Conceited Criticks, and our envious Mome,  
Condemneſh every thing that's not their own.  
But the Ingenious ſober minded Man,  
Is he, I come to ſerve in what I can.*

# Chronology of the World, from Adam to Christs Death and Resurrection, according to a New Computation.

From Adam to the Flood,	2256
From the flood to (a) Abrahams Birth, who was born Anno 130 of Terah,	381
From Abrahams Birth to the Promise,	75
From thence to the giving the Law,	430
From the giving the Law the first Year they came out of Egypt, to the building the Temple,	480
From the Temple finished, to Solomons Death,	28
From thence to the (b) Captivity,	390
The Time of the Captivity,	70
Danish seventy Weeks, allowing 7 Years to a week,	490
In all	4000

(a) Allowing 29 Years for Caldea, between  
and Salab, compare Gen, 11. 12, with Luke 3. 31, 32, and  
the Septuagint, 1 Chron, 1, 12.

(b) Note, That 390 Years was the time between Solomons  
Death, (when the Calves were set up by Jeroboam at Dan  
and Bethel) and the besieging and taking Jerusalem, accord-  
ing to which time, the Prophet Ezekiel was to lie on his side,  
and bear the iniquity of Israel 390 Days, a Day being  
allowed for a Year, see Ezek, 4. 1, 2, 5, 6. And by good  
Computation of the Years of the Reigns of the Kings of  
Judah, so many Years shall be found between Solomons Death  
and the Captivity, as make 390, as will be found in the 2d  
Book of the Kings, and 2d Book of the Chronicles.

This Computation of Years from Adam to Christs Death  
and Resurrection, may in time be more fully explained than  
can be contained in this Diary; as also the said Chronology  
continued from the Death and Resurrection of Christ to  
Year 7000, shewing the times of the Churches going  
into Wilderness, her continuance there, Return and ful-  
fillment: The Times and Intervals of the seven  
Seals, seven Trumpets, and seven Vial.

Seven last Plagues, &c. the Time of the Personal Anti christ,  
 Prophecies of the Two VVitnesses, and appearing of the  
 Virgin Company of the 144000

A Computation of several Remarkable Passages of the  
 Times, to this Year 1693.

The Reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus in Egypt,  
 who built a Library in Alexandria, and sent  
 to Jerusalem for 70 Interpreters to translate  
 the Bible, 1975

Jesus Christ, by the Will of God, taking of  
 our Nature, was born of the V. Mary, 1653

Having finished the Will of his Father, suffered  
 upon the Cross for our sins, 1669

Stephen stoned, Acts 7. 59. 1659

James the Brother of John beheaded, 1649

Seneca about this time flourished, 1643

Joseph of Arimathea went into England, 1597

St. Peter and Paul were put to Death, 1588

The Destruction of Jerusalem by Titus, 1620

St John banished into the Isle of Patmos, where  
 he wrote the Book of the Revelations, 1596

Ignatius, Bp. of Antioch, suffered Martyrdom  
 at Rome, 1581

Polycarp, Bp. of Smyrna, burnt, 1524

Tertullian flourished in Carthage, 1483

Origine flourished in Alexandria, 1482

Cyprian Bp. of Carthage, 1444

Annianus, Bp. of Alexandria, 1362

Eusebius Bp. of Constantine, 1294

Alexander Bp. of Hippo dyed, 1263

The Bible divided in Chapters, 498

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The Invention of Guns by a Monk,	310
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a Souloier,	
Christopher Columbus found America,	202
Protestants first so called,	189
Virginia first planted by the English,	87
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The first settling of New-England,	75
The building of Boston in New-England,	63
Maryland first planted by the English,	61
Quakers first so called,	42
The English in New-England hanged their	
Country-men for Religion,	34
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New-Castle to the English,	29
Carolina first planted by the English,	23
The first building of Burlington,	19
Pennsylvania first so called,	19
Philadelphia first founded,	11
The great Flood in Delaware, which at the	
Falls swell'd about 20 foot perpendicular	
higher than the common Tides, & destroy-	
ed many Plantations, Febr. 29. 1691.	2
The great & wonderful Earth-Quake in Ja-	
maica, which destroy'd most part of Port-	
Royal, and kill'd about 2500 People, besides	
many Plantations, which the Hills closed	
up, and destroy'd the People, and all the	
Brick-Houses in the Country shaken down	
the 7 of 4 Month, June, 1692.	

*An Account of several gross Errors and Heresies  
that have arose in the Church since the Coming  
of Christ.*

*In the first Century arose*

The Heresie of the *Turks, &c.* who deny Christ to be God, and therefore not to be prayed to.

The Heresie of *Ebion*, that affirmed, Christ was not before Mary; afterwards held by *Samo-Satenus*, whose Followers were *Samo-Satenians*, now called *Socinians*,

*In the second and third Century,*

The Heresie of the *Egyptian Monks*, that God had a bodily shape and Dimensions.

*In the third and fourth Century,*

The Heresie of *Manicheus*, That there was two supream Gods or Beings, one good, another evil.

The Heresie of *Sabellius*, That the Father was the Son, and the Son the Father; and that the Father, the Son and the holy Ghost were only distinct Names.

*In the fourth Century,*

The Heresie of *Arius*, That Christ the Son of God was only a made or created God, and not one true God with the Father.

The Heresie of *Pelagius*, That *Adam's* Posterity dyed not in him, and suffered no loss by his sin, and that therefore without the Faith in Christ and the Grace of the holy Ghost, men might perfectly fulfill the Law of God, and be saved.

*In*



*In the fourth and fifth Century.*

The Heresie of *Macedonius*, That the Holy Ghost was only a Creature.

*In the fifth Century.*

The Heresie of the *Adassians* or *Semi-Pelagians*, That men without Grace could begin to do some good things, though not perfect the same without Grace.

The Heresie of *Nestorius*, That he who was born of the Virgin *Mary*, and was crucified, was not both God and Man, but only Man: That there were two Persons in Christ, one Christ who was God, another Christ who was Man.

The Heresie of *Eutyches*, That Christ had but one Nature, and that his Nature as Man, was one and the same Nature as he was God, and that he had not any Will as Man, but only as God.

The Heresie of *Appollinaris*, That Christ had not the true Soul and Spirit of a Man, but that the Word assumed a meer Body without a Soul. As on the Contrary, the *Manicheans* denied that he had a true Body of the Virgins Substance.

The Heresie of *Novatus*, That men after they had fallen from the Faith, either by denying the Faith or committing some great Crime, could never afterwards truly Repent, and be received into favour with God, or into fellowship with the Church.

Most of these Vile Heresies and Errors, (as the Error of the *Sadduces*, that held, T

*Angels nor Spirits, nor Resurrection of the Dead; and of the Pharisees, That men could be justified by the Law, without the Faith of Christ) are revived and raised again in this Age, by Ranters and vain Notionists, but testified against by all true and sincere Christians.*

*Dr. Henry Moore, in his Letter added to J. G's Saducismus Triumphatus, pag. 14, 15. saith, Tho' what is once true never becomes false, so that it may be truly said, it was not once true; yet these shrewd Wits suspect the truth of things for their Antiquity, and for that very Reason think them the less Credible; which is as wisely done, as of the old Woman the story goes of, who being at Church the week before Easter, and hearing the Tragical Description of all the Circumstances of our Saviour's Crucifixion, was in great sorrow at the Reciting thereof, & so solicitous about the subject, that she came to the Priest (after Service) with Tears in her Eyes, dropping him a Courtesie, and asked him, How long ago this sad Accident happened? To whom he answered, About 15 or 16 hundred Years ago: She presently began to be comforted, and said, Then in grace of God it may not be true. At this pitch of Wit in Children and old Wives, is the Reason of our professed Wits and Wives of this present Age, who will catch at every slight occasion or pretence of mis-believing things that they cannot endure should be*

*The Scituation of several chief Places in America  
and first of James-Town in Virginia.*

*James-Town*, the chief City in *Virginia*, is situate in 37 deg. 15 min. North Lat. The Sun rises there upon the longest day at 45 min. past 4 morn and sets 15 min past 7 at Night.

Their longest Day is 14 hours 30 min. their Shortest day is 9 hours 30 min.

It bears from *London* N. N. West; is distant from thence 3420 Miles. It differeth in Longitude from *London* Westward 73 deg. 40 min. or (in time) 5 hours 12 min.

*II. Of Philadelphia in Pennsylvania.*

It lieth in betwixt 40 and 41 degrees of North Lat. The Sun riseth there upon the longest day at 43 min. past 4. sets at 29 min. past 7 at night.

Their longest Day is 14 hours 52 min. their Shortest day is 9 hours 8 min. It differeth in Longitude from *London* about 5 hours 30 min. So that Sun is set with them in *England* before it is full Noon here, and they are going to dinner in *England* when we are but getting out of our beds in *Pennsylvania*.

*III. Of Boston in New-England.*

It lieth in 42 deg. 32 min. North Lat. It differs in Longitude Westward 68 deg. 30. min or in time 4 hours 40 min. The Sun riseth at

on the longest day at 28 min. after 4 in the morn.  
and sets 32 min. past 7 at night. Their longest  
day is 15 hours 4 min. their shortest day is 8 hou.  
56 min. It bears from *London* N. W. by West.  
It is distant from *London* 47 deg. or 2830 miles.

#### IV. Of Port-Royal in Jamaica.

It is situate in 18 deg. 51 min. Northern Lat.  
It differs in Longitude from *London* Westward  
75 deg. 30 min. or in time 5 hours 4 min. The  
Sun riseth there upon the longest day 6 min. past  
5 in the morn. and sets 34 min. after 6 at night.  
Their longest day is 13 hours 18 min. Their  
shortest day is 10 hours 52 min. The Sun is in  
their Zenith, that is, it passeth just over their  
heads the 5 of *May* and 15 of *July*. It bears from  
*London* W. by N. Is distant from thence 70 deg.  
or 4300 miles.

#### V. Of Barbadoes.

It is situated in 13 deg. 10 min. of North Lat.  
It differs in Long. from *London* Westward 58 deg.  
25 min. or in time 3 hours 53 min. The Sun  
rises upon their longest day at 37 min. past 5. and  
sets 23 min. after 6. The length of their longest  
day is 12 hours 46 min. And their shortest day is  
11 hours 14 min. The Sun in their Zenith, or  
passeth just over their heads the 14 of *May*, and  
14 of *July*. It bears from *London* W. by S. And  
is distant from thence 3660 miles.

### V I. Of Charles Town in Carolina.

It is situate in 33 deg. 10 min. north Lat. It differs in Longitude from London Westw. 78 deg. 30 min. or in time 5 hours and 3 quarters. The Sun riseth upon their longest day 50 min. after 4. and sets 10 min. after 7. Their longest day is 14 hours 20 min. and shortest day is 9 h. 40 min. It bears from London W. N. W. and is distant from thence 3600 miles.

### V II. Of Bermudas.

It is situate in 32 deg. 25 min. of North Lat. It differs in Longitude from London 63 deg. 30 min. or in time 4 hours 14 min. Upon their longest day the sun rises 4 min. before 5 in the morn. and sets 4 min. past 7 at night. The length of their longest day is 14 hours 6 min. and their shortest day is 9 hours 52 min. It bears from London W. by N. and is distant from thence 49 degrees or 2940 Miles.

### A Breviate of some Astrological Predictions.

William Lilly, 1677.

There are many wonderful Mutations or Revolutions, which shall shortly be effected, or visibly declared or put into action; but as to the express time, we say, that altho' some breakings out there are in esse at present, yet most violent Actions or dreadful Conceraments shall full manifestation or appearance until three times added to 1669. do come. which will be the year. Weighty matters require many years for their

Many believe that the last Age of the World is at hand ; we verily conjecture that a troublesome & vexatious time is approaching upon most Nations of Europe, wherein those pretending to Religion, whether *Papists* or *Protestants*, will show little Mercy or Compassion to those Persons whose unhappiness it will be to fall under their subjection.

William Lilly, 1680.

That there hath lately appeared a prodigious and amazing Comet, we think few in the World are ignorant ; & as its appearance hath been universal, so also will its direful effects be, as great Wars, Quarrels, Discords, Contentions, Division, Confusion, &c ; and certainly as its light was of wonderful extent, so also doth it signify some great and mighty Work to be carried on in the World, probably an universal spreading of the Light of the Gospel whose Times draw near (read *Isa. cap. 60.*) and we shall leave it to time to manifest. But of this no more, one day comes and another succeeds. Afterwards observe the Occurrences of these late years in most Nations, and God direct thee to judge : 1698. is at hand, 1699. is to follow —

John Partridge, 1683.

'Twas churl Stars disguis'd the ancient Dress  
'Europe's Peace, and England's Happiness :  
'Mish' Joy and overspread with fear  
as new metamorphos'd Hemisphere :



*Now Truth by Falshood's kicke from Door to Door,  
And like a Bankrupt broke, she's lost her Power.  
The Antient Faith's remov'd from the old Road,  
And Villany is only Al-a-mode.*

*The Orphans and the Widdows Cryes wont do,  
Kingdoms destructions are but small things now.  
The World's vast Orb's disorder'd, shivering Fits  
In Paroxisms, often shakes by fits  
For fear of Ruin; Tush, for by and by  
After these things comes the Fifth Monarchy.*

*Things seem agreeing to prepare the way  
For Jews Conversion, and great Rome's decay.  
Yet 'tis a Work of Time, and Time will do it,  
When all the Nations give least Credit to it.  
Let the World know, great Changes will ensue  
After this great Conjunction. So adue.*

*John Hollwell, concerning the Comet, 1682. 1682.*  
It doth declare Wars and Devastations to the  
World, with abundance of Unhappiness towards  
Mankind, and more than common Evils to befall  
them. Let those Countries that lie East & S. E.  
of England beware, for they are threatened with  
a very great Invasion, & that from a mixt People,  
then Wo to all them of the shaven Order, France  
thou art like to feel the smart of War, thou hast  
caused thy Neighbouring Nations to feel thy heavy  
hand for these ten years last past, now thy time is  
almost at an end, and God hath ordain'd  
Kingdom to be a Prey to a Forreign People  
and, look to thy self, God is Angry.

thou must have thy Laws changed. I pray God  
bless *Scotland* from Calamity, I fear there will  
come bad News from thence in a short time.

*Spain*, great hath been thy Cruelty to the poor  
*Indians* in *America*, God will pour down his Vials  
of Wrath upon thee, and thou shalt become a Prey  
to many great Nations, and e'er 1699. thou shalt  
be driven out of all the *West-Indian*, & thy People  
shall become very poor.

*Italy*, when I consider what evils shall befall thee,  
it makes me weep. for the *Plague* shall destroy a  
great many of thy People, yet not all; but the  
*Turks* shall come even to the Gates of *Rome*, and  
shall destroy thy Country with Fire and Sword,  
and that before 1699. Neither will that famous  
City of *Venice* escape the hands of the *Turks*, but  
shall be by them laid waste. *Rome* must have a de-  
struction by Fire, as well as *London*, & the Tripple  
Crown must fall in or near the Year 1699. soon  
after the World shall have a general Peace, and  
the *Turk* turn *Christian*.

*A Prophecy recited by William Lilly, 1651. Rela-  
ting to FRANCE.*

A Certain Prince shall overspread that Peoples  
most fruitful Territories, and Wars & De-  
solations will be occasion'd by the unruly Nobility,  
who by their civil Dissentions shall occasion the  
fall of the *French Monarchy*. And if you will know  
the time of this great Mutation, it shall be  
told by a King, called *Henry*, is twice made

King, and a Duke of Florence turned Protestant.  
The French King shall be driven out by his own  
People, for he will exercise very great Tyranny,  
both against his Subjects, and the Church of Christ,  
being instigated or stirred up thereunto by the Bi-  
shops & Romanists, who being bribed with Money,  
shall trayterously seduce and betray him. This he  
shall seem to do in favour of his Kingdom or Allies,  
but when he shall be removed and deceived, he shall  
be left all alone in banishment, abandon'd by those  
that he confided in; this shall happen towards the  
end of the second Incurse. The Mahometans very  
near that time shall possess Venice, and the Nor-  
thern Eagle pluck down the Nests of Monks and  
Friars in Germany.

An antient Prophecy, which some think is near  
to be fulfilled.

The Eagle droups, and moults his Wings,  
And fews shall grow 'twixt Norshren Kings.  
Holland is threatned, Spain shall pine,  
And Blood shall swell the River Rhine.  
Once the Orange and the Rose  
Shall see, beware England's Foes:  
This done, no more shall monstrous Pride,  
Triumphant over Nations ride:  
The Mistre falls, and scarce shall have  
A mournfull Tear or certain Grave:  
The Ladies now bewale the loss,  
And serve but to adorn the Cross.

*The Northern Star at last appears,  
And an All-Conquering Banner bears:  
Howl, Howl, ye Merchants, all your Dead  
Shall now receive their worthy Meeds.*

*With head long speed that Juncture doth advance  
Whereto the Royal Seat and State of France,  
The Pope, Priests, Masses, Images, Saints shrines,  
And what with these against Heaven Combines,  
By divine Justice shall to Ruin fall,  
I much mistake, or some Angelicall  
Spirit, these words did suggest,  
While in the Morning Sleep I took my rest:  
I saw an Angel, who did shew to me,  
In a fair writ up Table, this same Prophecy.*

*The most apt times to gather Herbs this Year 1693.  
Astrologically, that is, when the Planets that govern  
them are dignified, and friendly aspected.*

♄ Gather Comfrey, Peach-Tree, Arsmart, Knot-grass,  
Mullen, Solomons-Seal, Shepherds-Purse. April 17. May 17.  
♁ Bourage, Egrimony, Clove Gillyflowers, Sage, Suc-  
coury, Balm, Roses, Cinquefoyl, Endive. April 15. May 24.  
June 12. 14. 27.

♂ Thistle, Garlick, Cardus, Barberries, Docks, July  
4. 10. 22. Mustard, Wormwood, Savin, Onions, October  
4. 8. Novemb. 8. 27.

☉ Cellendine, Eye-bright, Rosemary, Rue, Burnet, Ma-  
rgolles, Sassafras-Berries, May 11. June 18, 20. July 6.  
22 28.

♃ Wood-Sorrel, Elder, Collambines, Beans, Plantain.

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Nep, Mint, Pennyroyal, Bur-Dock, Golden Rod, Camomile,  
Featherfew, April 15, 17. May 16. June 14, 16. July 4, 13, 19.

Q Dill, Fennel, Fearn, Parsley, Smallage, Carraway,  
Savory, Horehound, May 11, 16. June 27. July 6. 10.  
13, 17. Marjoram, October 12, 30.

D Water Creases, Chickweed, Moonwort, Lettice, Clary,  
Moufe-Ear, April 5. 17, 18. May 14, 21. June 4. 18, 28.  
purslain July 3. 28.

Many more sorts might have been set down, but these shall  
suffice at present, being sufficient for common use, and it  
would be for the good and Health of People, if they would  
carefully use these to best advantage, and purge themselves  
moderately Spring and Fall.

*A Table shewing the (Averdupois or common) weight  
of Bread sold for a Penny, when the Bushel of  
Wheat is at the Rates undermentioned.*

Wheat.	Price of	Penny		Wheaten		Household	
		ou.	q.	ou.	qu.	ou.	qr.
3	0	11	1	17	1	23	0
3	6	11	1	15	1	20	2
4	0	09	1	14	0	18	2
4	6	08	1	11	3	16	2
5	0	07	3	11	2	15	2
5	6	07	0	10	2	14	0
6	0	06	2	10	0	13	0
6	6	06	0	09	2	12	2

Seeing Bread's the Staff of Life, whereon we feed,  
To have it made full weight there is great need,  
As for those Bakers who therein Transgress,  
Cheating the Poor by making of it less,  
The Milt that I shall unto them afford,  
Is to be forc'd so peepe through an Inch Board.

## Count of Courts and Fairs, 1693.

The day of Election, to serve for Provincial Council and Assembly in *Pennsylvania*, is the 10 day of the 1st Month, & their Appearance at *Philadelphia* 20 days after Election. The General Assembly meet at *Philadelphia* the 10 of the 3d Month.

### The County Court of Quarter-Sessions,

In *Bucks County* is the 2d Fourth Day in the 1, 4, 7, and 10th Months.

In *Philadelphia*, is the first Third Day in the 1, 4, 7 and 10th Months.

In *Chester*, the 2d Third Day in the 1, 4, 7 & 10th Months.

In *New-Castle*, the 10th in the 1, 4, 7 & 10 Months.

In *Kent County*, the 3d Third Day in the 1, 4, 7, & 10th Months.

In *Sussex County*, the 2d Third Day in the 1, 4, 7 and 10th Months.

The Orphans Courts, through the Province and Territories of *Pennsylvania*, are held on the first Third Day in the 1st & 8th Months.

Provincial Courts at *Philadelphia*, are the 10th of April and 24 of September.

### COURTS are held

At *New-York* the first Tuesday in May, August, November and February.

At *West-Cluster* the first Tuesday in June and December.

At *Ulster* and the *Dutch County*, the first Tuesday in Sept. and March.

At *Richmond* the first Tuesday in September & March

At *Kings County*, the second Tuesday in May & September

At *Queens County*, the third Tuesday in May & Sept.

At *Suffolk County*, the last Tuesday in September.

At *Southold* & *Southampton* the last Tuesday in March.

Superior Courts of Judicature at *New-York*, are the first Tuesday in October and April.



Court Days appointed for the several Counties of Maryland, are kept in the following Months, *viz.* September, November, January, March, June & August.

The first Tuesday in every of the Months aforesaid, Courts are held for the Counties of *St Marys, Baltimore & Docken.*

The 20 Tuesday for the Counties of *Annapolis, Charles, Somerset & Cecil.*

The 3d Tuesday, for the Counties of *Calvert & Talbot.*

The 4th Tuesday for the County of *Kent.*

And Grand Juries are appointed for the Body of each County in March and November.

The Orphans Courts are appointed in June.

**T**HE Fairs at Philadelphia are the 16, 17 & 18 days of May and the 16, 17 & 18 days of November.

The Fairs at Salem are the 1 & 2 of May, and the 29 & 30 of November.

The Fairs at Chester are the 5, 6 & 7 days of May & October.

The Fairs at Burlington are the 10 & 11 days of May, & the 1 & 2 of November.

### Yearly and General Meetings.

At Philadelphia, the 3 of 7 month. At Salem in *West-Jersey* the 28 of 2 month. At *Shrewsbury* in *East-Jersey* the 22 of 8 month. At *Flushing* on *Long-Island* the 27 of 3 month and 25 of the 9 month. At *Oyster-Bay* the 26 of 6 month. At *Ferico* the 25 of the 12 month. At *West-Chester* the 24 of the 4 month. At the *Kills* the 29 of 5 month. At *Jamaica* the 23 of 7 month.

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